Overlooking the Thames and Embankment

Gardens; commands an incomparable view. By night a fairy scene. A rendezvous for

American society and European nobility.

The entire house, nearly 300 rooms and 100

bathrooms, is sumptuously furnished with

latest improvements. It is absolutely

fireproof, down to the concrete floors.

BATCH OF NEW PLAYS. THREE SHORT NATIVE PIECES ON OUR SUMMER STAGE.

Further Transfers of Dramatic Talent From the Legitimate to the Vaudeville Theatres
-The Shows That Are Flourishing Here. abouts at Outdoor and Indoor Resorts. New plays are as plenty on our stage this week as though the time were midwinter. There are three of them, but all are short pieces at the continuous vaudeville theatres

A fourth, called "Taming a Bride," is an unmiliar old English comedietta, and John Frederick Cooke used it in making his Proctor debut at the Fifth Avenue. Mr. Cooke had been a conspicuous amateur actor for years with the Strollers, and later a member of Frohman professional companies. He has a good voice, an intelligent manner, and a resemblance to Henry Miller in a general way. But in Monday's venture he dropped back from the ease which he had gained by regular stage employment into the constraint of a novice. Probably that retrogression came of his sense of responsibility. It is one thing to play a subsidiary part among numerous able companions and quite another to sustain the leading one in a cast of three persons. "Taming a Bride" needs an authoritative and resourceful actor, because its theme is the same as that of "The Taming of the Shrew," in which nearly every one has seen some noted artist between Edwin Booth and John Drew. In the comedietta the bride has a temper which flashes from amiability into angry passion upon the slightest provocation. The husband cures her of the fault by false pretences of still more her of the fault by false preteness of still more violent rage at trivial annoyances. Dallas Tyler imparts a variety of turbulence and a feminine charm to her termagent outbreaks. Her performance is clever and pretty. Mr. Cooke is hardly dominant in either the real tenderness of the husband or the assumed harshness. But he has an old country aspect in an eighteenth century satin costume and a white wig, and his acting is highly respectable.

A piece called "The Vaudeville King," by George M. Cohan, was new at Keith's Monday. Its chief player was Milton Aborn, the come dian of the comic opera troupe heard at this theatre when it was opened as a continuous house five years ago. The writer of the new medium has been prolific in making farces to the measure of his customers, and some of his writings have been very bright bits of farce. Yesterday's sample was suggestive of haste or overproduction. It paired a very plump woman possessed of an ambition to become a variety actress with a peculiarly dressed man who sought to sell a bulldog. The woman mistook him for a chap who was to instruct her in her stage exercises. Her desire to learn was intense. The other's need of money was so great that he was hungry. Their crosspurposes were fairly comical, but without reason. The plot sagged of itself, and well nigh broke when it halted for singing. A hint that the Keith directors are reaching out came in the woman's song, which was in praise of New Jersey girls. The actor sang one of the latterday negro songs in the manner of condensed comic opera. It was distinctly different from the common methods of variety show vocalists, but not attractively so from the viewpoint of the listeners. A duet was more successful, and the actor's misbehavior in eating hastily went to a bullseye it had often reached before. Large rolls of stage money accompanied the close of the sketch, and comedian and audience seemed both to enjoy his borrowing \$1.000 from a man he had met the minute before for the first time. Another one-act play at Keith's new to the continuous shows is "The Major's Appointment," by Nelson Wheatcroft and George Backus. It was used once in the exercises of the Stanhope-Wheatcroft school of acting. James O. Barrows is now its old army officer seeking appointment to a departmental place at Washington. He makes a moving portrayal of the old man's disappointment over a cruel hoax, and carries to a successful end a play that bears double the dose of pathos that is deemed safe for these vehicles. The plece is unusual from the fact that its chief actor is not in sight until fifteen minutes after its beginning. That is about the time such affairs are drawing to an end. Naturally hethereafter has matters pretty much to his mester. Previous to his coming John Lancaster and Florence Witham are pleasing as sweethearts trying to set a table for a meal while wishing that they might tell their love, and J. F. Webber is a satisfying assistant. in her stage exercises. Her desire to learn

An imitation of English satirical comedy so childish in form and idea as to be ridiculous was tried Monday at Proctor's Twenty-third Street. Sketches of the sort are usually tested tators to weary. It is called "A Surprise Party," and its author evidently feared its worthlessness, as he withheld his name from rooms, and the host had prepared a supper party for a friend, already there, a former sweetheart now married, and his sister as a sweetheart now married, and his sister as a chaperon. The friend decided to aid the plot by pretending to recall an engagement and the sister withdrew, too. This left the bachelor and the woman he loved together. The situation was brought about so awkwardly as to be comic for its crudity, but after that the author had plain sailing in water traversed before him by able writers. After the wandering wife had sung a few unnecessary negro songs, the bell rang, and the audhnee was not surprised when the husband came in What was done with the wife? Why, she was sade taken bodily from an eartier play called "Racine" was introduced. The husband, a playwright, describes a scene in it to his wife's lover. This concerned characters like themselves and in the same plight. The wife was saved from suspicion by the sister, who belonged to the class of Lady Alpy and many other good-natured ladies of easy manners sent lately to our stage from London. But the maker of "A Surprise Party" originated a climax. He had the sister propose that they end the evening with a cakewalk, which they did with a will, but awkwardly. Grace Belasco, who played the sister, was almost as comically bad as the play. She was as vulgar as Marie Dressler without a bit of that rare comedienne's humor. In contrast to Miss Belasco was Blanche Homan, an attractive young actress and singer, who played the erring wife. She and Leonard Walker had some agreeable duets. chaperon. The friend decided to aid the

A summary of this week's theatrical amusements shows nothing in the way of serious drama, but there are musical plays of several kinds. "The Bohemian Girl" was brought out last night at Lenox Lyceum. "A Runaway Girl" is continued by the Daly Company at Manhattan Beach, where the Pain fireworks are devoted in part to "Japan in Flower and Flame." The extravaganza at Bergen Beach

Concerts are given by the Twenty-second Regiment Band at Terrace Garden, the Seventyfirst Regiment Band at Manhattan Beach and the Kaltenborn Orchestra at the St. Nicholas

the Kaltenborn Orchestra at the St. Nicholas Garden.

The roof gardens made some changes of bill Monday, but retained most of the things that had been liked by the previous audiences. Five of the acts at the Venetian Terrace on the Victoria were new there, and alterations gave freshness to some of those that were retained, including the Johnstones bleycling. The top of Koster & Blal's took on the name of Roof of All Nations, and the decorations included the flags of many countries. The initial entertainment was American, and a diversity of specialists was engaged in it. The Cherry Blossom Grove above the New York, and the Summer Soirées above the Casino, were open as usual.

Besides its unusual number of new short plays, this week's continuous vaudeville is strong in its array of front-rank specialists. The Bachelor Club, Provo, Josephine Harvey, and the Bisfords are some of these These

Besides its unusual number of new short plays, this week's continuous vaudeville is strong in its array of front-rank specialists. The Bachelor Club, Provo, Josephine Harvey, and the Rixfords are some of those at Proctor's Fifth Avenue. Cole and Johnson, Jennie Yeamans and the Brights are on the list at Proctor's Twenty-third Street, Keith's has Digby Bell, Marzella's trained birds and Zelma Rawlston. At Proctor's Palace are Little and Pritzkow, the Wertenbergs and Galletti's trained animals. Carrie Graham and Louise Dacre are to the fore at Pastor's. The new feature of Eden Musée offering is a series of motion pictures showing stage acrobatics.

Della Fox, who was discharged the other several weeks, made arrangements yesterday to return to the stage next fall. She signed a contract with Klaw & Erlanger to play an important part in "The Rogers Brothers in Centhe farce, will enlarge one of the roles for her, making it second in conspicuousness only Rogers. The piece will be tried first in August in Atlantic City, and after a few weeks in Philadelsphia will be brought to the Victoria on Sept. 17 for as long a run as business justifies. Sept. 17 for as long a run as business justifies.
T. D. Marks retried yesterday from the management of the tasino Roof Garden, because he had been unable to make it pay. James L. Lederer will take his place.
A cablegram was received the other day from Charles Frohman saying that he had completed his foreign business and would sab.

for this country on July 14. He has been in London and Paris buying plays for his American actors and companies for next season. He has also been looking after the affairs of his Duke of York's Theatre and the new playhouse being built in St. Martin's Lane.

Arrangements have been completed for the Greenwall stock company to introduce itself at the American on Sept. 3 in "The Great Ruby," and the original scenery has been secured.

PLANS FOR THE FOURTH. The Firemen and Hospital People Prepared

for Emergencies. In anticipation of the customary pyrotechnical celebration of the Fourth the city's firemer and the hospital people are holding themselves in readiness to-day to deal with the greatly increased number of fires and mishaps which this annual outburst of patriotism generally entails. Fire Chief Croker has issued instructions to lders warning them to keep pails of water at hand in case of curtain or awning fires. They are also warned to keep their windows and roof scuttles closed during the evening, when most of the fireworks will be set off, and to clear the areaways of all rubbish or other inflammable matter.

The Veteran Corps of Artillery, Military Society of the War of 1812, will conduct the cere monies of raising the flag at the Battery at sunrise. At the block house in Central Park the Washington Continental Guard will hold serrices at 9 o'clock. The Declaration of Independence will be read, and will be followed by

pendence will be read, and will be followed by patriotic songs and speeches. The Rev. Madison C. Peters will make the principal address. A number of military organizations will take part in the services, including the Naval Cadets, Judson Kilpatrick Post and the St. George Cadets.

The Tammany Hall celebration will start promptly at 10 o'clock this morning in the Fourteenth street wigwam. Grand Sachem Feitner, who will lead the parade of Sachems, said yesterday that despite the absence of so many of the braves in Kansas City the celebration will be as successful as any ever held by the organization.

"We have got the best speakers obtainable." said Mr. Feitner, "a rip-roating good band to

the returns from the convention will come. The news will be read from the platform as fast

The news will be read from the platform as last as it comes in."

One of the features of the celebration will be the reading of letters from a number of prominent men in the country. Among those who have sent letters are Mr. Bryan, Edward M. Shepard, Amos J. Cummings, Gov. Rogers of Washington, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, Mayor Diehl of Buffalo and Congressman J. D. Richardson.

Diehl of Buffalo and Congressman v. D. Richardson.

The Prohibitionists will hold a ratification meeting at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, which will last all day. Joshua Levering of Baltimore will preside at the meeting and the list of speakers includes Henry B. Metcalf of Rhode Island, the Vice-Presidential nominee of the Prohibition party, and Oliver W. Stewart.

The combined Danish societies will have their annual summer festival at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, in the afternoon.

There is a varied programme of sports and pastimes. The letter carriers of this city will hold their fourteenth annual picnic and games

pastimes. The letter carriers of this city will hold their fourteenth annual picnic and games at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J. Handsome prizes will be awarded in each athletic contest and cash prizes for the best bowlers, Music will be furnished by the Letter Carriers' Band and the fife and drum corps will give an exhibition drill.

exhibition drill.

The new powder works at South Amboy, N. J., which cost \$2,000,000, and which, it is understood, will supply all the smokeless powder needed by the navy, will be officially opened. The plant is the largest of its kind in the United

The plant is the largest of its kind in the United States.

At Mont Lawn, the Christian Herald's Home for Fresh Air Children at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, where many little ones are now enjoying a ten days' outing, the forenoon joys will consist in shooting off an unlimited supply of firecrackers, of eating a bountful repast, reciting patriotic pieces and singing patriotic songs. The afternoon exercises will begin with a flag drill and salute, in which some two hundred children will march and countermarch over the lawn. The Abigail Free School and Kindergarten Drum and Fife Corps will lead this procession. The children's tea and ice cream festival will follow, the little ones treating all their guests. A display of fireworks in the evening will conclude the day's exercises.

way fund to the contingent fund and overdrafts. He dreamed those things. The date of the first overt act was July 3. He dreamed that, too. His friends, the horsemen, say, however, that with all his string of racehorses on the track Matty has not been able to dream a race correctly this season, and they suggest that the label better put the City Hall dreambach. he had better put the City Hall dreambook in

his pocket when he follows the circuit. It was almost like calling the roll of the City Council when Justice Smith's extraordinary

It was almost like calling the roll of the City Council when Justice Smith's extraordinary term of the Supreme Court opened this morning. The names of Aldermen and ex-Aldermen were read off the indictments by Special Prosecuting Officer Lewis as follows: Frank J. Costello, First ward; Jacob Nies, Second ward; Frank Matty, Third ward; William D. Shuart, Fourth ward; Howard H. Lincoln, Fifth ward; Carence E. Rice, Sixth ward; George Freeman, Seventh ward; Engene J. Mack, Eighth ward; Michael J. Kearney, Ninth ward; John J. Flannery, Tenth ward; William F. Saunders, Eleventh ward; John Regan, Fifteenth ward; Jacob Blint, Jr., Sixteenth ward; Louis H. Kruger, Seventeenth ward; Edward McLaughiln, Nineteenth ward; and James K. McGuire, Mayor.

All of them who were present answered "here." The Mayor didn't answer, for he is at Kansas City with Undertaker McCarthy shaping the destinles of the nation. Of the two presentments one is against Mayor McGuire and fourteen Aldermen for conspiracy in the unlawful transfer of moneys from one city fund to another, the contingent and highway funds being specified, in the aggregate \$180,000; the other against the Mayor and fifteen Aldermen for the unlawful transfer of \$75,000 from the highway, contingent and city improvement funds.

In the first indictment the defendants are fourteen Aldermen and Mayor James K. McGuire and the second indictment fifteen Aldermen and the Mayor are named. Eugene J. Mack is the Alderman whose name is added to the list in the second indictment. The Aldermen who were not indicted are Charles G. Soldan of the Twelfth ward, George J. Sager of the Thirteenth, E. A. Hill of the Fourteenth and P. C. Evans of the Eighteenth. The conspiracy, if proved, will be a misdemeanor and may be punished by fine only, with imprisonment if the fine is unpaid.

Attorney L. N. Wilson appeared for the indicted men were allowed to go on their own recognizance until Thursday to prepare a plea. This was granted. The indicted men were allowed to go on their own

Attorney L. N. Wilson appeared for the indicted officials and asked until Thursday to prepare a plea. This was granted. The indicted men were allowed to go on their own recognizance until Thursday. Other accusations are said to be pending, and the Grand Jury will meet again on Thursday and complete its received.

"WOMEN NOT WEARING FLOWERS." One Reason Given for the Failure of Albert

Albert Stein & Co, importers of flowers and feathers at 644 Broadway (Albert Stein, John B. Webb and George W. Sullivan), made an assignment yesterday to Frederick Weiner of Horwitz & Samuels without preference. Mr. Weiner said that the firm laid in a large stock of flowers anticipating a good season, but that the women are not wearing flowers. The liabilities are \$21,000. The assets consist of stock which cost \$14,000, but will not realize anywhere near that, and good outstanding accounts \$2,000.

The Starr Wheel Company, dealers in bicycles and bicycle sundries at the corner of Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street, made an assignment yesterday to Thomas Lloyd McConchie without preference. The liabilities are \$4,384, nominal assets \$9,818, and actual assets \$2.724.

\$2,724.

George D. Smith, manager of the Clarendon Hotel, Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$304,847 and no assets. The liabilities are old and have nothing to do with the Clarendon Hotel, where he is now employed on a salary.

Biological Laboratory Opens To-day.

The Biological Laboratory of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences opens for regular class work for its eleventh season to-day. The number of instructors has been increased since number of instructors has been increased since last year by the addition of Mr. W. L. Tower of Harvard University, Dr. Henry A. Kelly of the Ethical Culture Schools, New York city, and Dr. H. C. Cowles of the University of Cheago. The number of specialists at the Biological Laboratory engaged in study and research in 1899 was sixty-five. The number expected at the opening of the laboratory this week is seventy-two.

Increase of New York Post Office Business The gross receipts of the New York Post Office for the year ending June 30 last were \$9,480,034.56, an increase of \$668,483.32 over the

THE GREAT SAENGERFEST.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SING IN THE AFTERNOON. Boys and Girls Give a Most Delightful Con-

cert-Vast Audience Present-Progress of the Prize Competitions-Souvenir for the German Emperor-The Evening Concert. The Thirteenth Regiment armory of Brooklyn, in which the National Saengerfest held its last two concerts yesterday, was abloom in the afternoon with the great chorus of children from the Brooklyn public schools, and their presence on the singers' stand and in the audience gave the vast drill room the look of a garden. The sun shone through the windows of the armory, and the crowd that filled every one of its seven thousand seats was in gala attire, giving the hall

the look of a festal gathering than it has at any time since the festivals began. It was, like all afternoon audiences, made up for the most part of women and children, although some of the sturdy delegates occupied the seats set aside for them. The children's festival chorus was recruited from the public school classes taught by A. S. Caswell, instructor in music in the Brooklyn public schools. It is said that 5,000 voices were in the chorus and it was easy to believe that the number was as large. The rows of singers' seats were well filled with youths and girls who required very much less space than the men choruses which had occupied them previously. But the platform was crowded.

Most of the girls, who were greatly in the majority, were in white. Every singer carried a small American flag and when these were raised after "Columbia" and waved rhythmically the platform looked like a turbulent sea of banners. The youngsters who stuck to their places throughout the whole concert kept in excellent order and Conductor Caswell was compelled but once to call for order. The singing of the children's chorus was naturally less effective in mass than when the advanced pupils sang. In "Die Lorelli," which was sung in German, the advanced class won enthusiastic applause from the experienced part singers among their hearers, and they deserved it. The fresh, youthful quality of the voices was delightful and, considering the size of the chorus and the experience of the members, they sang with great precision, excellent enunciation and rhythmical sense. When the younger class were heard these qualities were naturally not so conspicuous, and the quality of tone was cruder because these very young cantors, like some who are more famous and more experienced, sang with might and main. It was a delight, in view of the enjoyment that the children's singing must have given all who heard it yesterday afternoon, to see how crowded the drill room was. It was not encouraging to note some of the

music selected for the young people to sing. Sullivan's "Lost Chord," for instance, and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" are not likely to elevate greatly the musical taste of the choirs to which they are taught. But they may possess other qualities that fit them particularly for such singers, "America," ticularly for such singers. "America,"
"Pilgrims," "Give My Heart's," "To Nature," "The Herdsman," "Columbia," "My Old Kentucky Kome," "The Watch on the Rhine,"
"God Biess America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" were other numbers in which the children were heard. Earl Gulick, the boy soprano, who was formerly a pupil of the Brook-lyn public schools, sang "Home, Sweet Home" between parts of "My Old Kentucky Home."
Director Caswell looked proud of the share his pupils had taken in the concert.
The ladies 'testival chorus, which had been trained by Felix Jaeger, showed itself to be a well-trained body of women singers in the

Third Class-Frohsinn, Baltimore, Md.; Allemania-

Tang Ciass - Fonsin, Balumore, Md.; Alemania-Concordia, New York; Macanerchor, Elizabeth, N. J.; Macanerchor, Albany, N. Y.; Orpheus, Newark, N. J.; Lieder Verein, Philadelphia, Pa.; Einigkeit, Staten Island, N. Y.; Uh'and Bund New York; Alle-mania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Junger Macanerchor, Scranton.

mania. Philadelphia, Pa.; Junger Maennerchor, Scranton.

The judges were: Gustave Hinrichs of New York, A. Bischoff of Brocklyn, S. Riegg of Newark, S. Heimann of Philadelphia and F. Ortman of Baltimore. The points judged were the same that counted yesterday with the first class societies. Intonation, phrasinc, enunciating, shading and precision are the oualities from which the judges made their decisions. The maximum is six and from this the excellence of the singers is graded. The awards as well as that for the Kaiser prize will be made at Ridgewood Park this afternoon. The singing for this prize begins this morning at 10 o'clock in the armory. The competition will be limited to the following societies: Arlon, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Deutscher Liederkranz, Brooklyn, N. Y.: West Newark Quartette-Club, Newark, N. J.; Saengerbund, Brooklyn, N. Y.: West Newark Quartette-Club, Newark, N. J.; Saengerbund, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Junger Maennerchor, Philadelphia; Beethoven Liederkranz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and the Kreutzer Quartette Club, New York.

At 1 o'clock the judges will meet in Wissel's Park to consider the singing and will later make known the result of their conclusions. All thesocieties will be heard in the song composed by Peter Cassenbender and selected by the German Emperor to be the test.

A committee has been formed to prepare a souvenir of the Saengerfest, to be sent to the German Emperor. It will cost \$1,000 end will be devised by Arno Lonhardt of Philadelphia.

THE EVENING CONCERT.

The evening concert brought the public performances to a close. After the prize singing for the German Emperor's gift and the decision of the judges to be made public this afternoon, there remains only a picnic to-morrow for those members of the various societies who may remain here. The soloists last night were Louise Voight, Josephine Jacoby and Carl Schlegel. But the interest of the audience was greatest in the choral singing, which has been throughout the feature of the concerts that gave greatest pleasure to the hearers and were the principal excuse for the public performances. The soloists and the orchestra were not generally of a kind to which New York audiences are accustomed and the only excuse for them would seem to be that they were THE EVENING CONCERT. were the principal excuse for the public performances. The soloists and the orchestra were not generally of a kind to which New York audiences are accustomed and the only excuse for them would seem to be that they were necessary to give variety to the programme of the public performances. Even new orchestral works, such as Mr. Van der Stucken's interesting symphonic prologue, were not sufficient to justify the orchestral performance as justice was not done to the composition. These defects, however, are overlooked in the enjoyment of the choral singing and "Die Lorely" as it was given last night by the great chorus was enough in itself to repay the visitors to the concert. "The Old Kentucky Home," when sung in German, was another evidence of the pleasure that the choral singing gave.

The rehearsals yesterday morning were conducted with some severity by Conductor Arthur Claasen and there were no grounds for fault finding in the work of the singers in last night's concert. The audience which heard them was larger than that of the preceding evening although many seats <er e again vacant and the speculators on the sidewalk were offering seats at greatly reduced prices. There would not have been standing room in the building if the public had known how much pleasure there was to be had from the sincing of the chorus. Its numbers were "In a Storm." Night. "barytone solo by Charles Schlegel; "Mother's Love," Voight, "Who Knows Where?" Koemmich: "My Old Kentucky Home, "arranged by Franz Van der Stucken, and "The German Song of Victory." The orchestral numbers were the prelude to "Die Meistersinger." Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and Wagner's "Kaiser." march. Mrs. Jacoby and Mrs. Voight were heard in a duet from "Le Prophète" and in solos. The concert closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Hope of a Fireworks Blaze Disappointed. 🗟 A hilarious citizen who was laying a foundation in J. H. Oest's saloon in Park place for a first-class Fourth of July celebration got far enough along to start about 80'clock last night, He went up into C. H. Koster's fireworks place overhead, purchased a long string of big fire-crackers and set them going in front. The explosions caused a big crowd to assemble, evidently in the hope that one of the fireworks houses along the street had caught fire. The crowd dispressed dispreparited. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A college professor of national reputation whose occasional sermons are a feature of the summer months in one of the Broadway churches was showing some visitors through the music room in his house last week, when

"This beer keg looks very attractive, professor, but there seems to be no ice chest under

feasor, but there seems to be no ice chest under it and I assume that it is not for use."

The keg was really a beautifully made barrel with a suigot inserted at one end. It stood on a rack like a sawhorse.

"Have you ever heard of a sermon barrel?" asked the professor. 'Well, this is the genuine article, and so far as I know it is the only one in this country."

The professor turned the spigot and the front of the barrel swung back on its hinges, disclosing inside several shelves on which were stacked a score or more of sermons ready for use as emergency might require.

If the Society for the Suppression of U

musical Noises would turn its attention to haif a dozen strong-lunged colored men who are now engaged in making night hideous in New York and its suburbs it would win the gratitude of many victims. Hand organs are either good or bad, according to their construction and the musical tastes of the listeners, but these colored singers are all in the same class. They don't sing. They yell and they insist on shouting the consideration for which they would leave their happy home, to the accompaniment of three chords on a guitar be fore every other house on a block. Even a good song will go stale under such treatment, and their voices are so loud that, the victims cannot escape even by closing the doors and the windows. Two of these unmusical colored men shattered the Saturday night quiet of a suburban town near the northern limits of the city and excited every dog in it to a Fourth of July frenzy. Their list of songs was as limited as the chords which they commanded on their guitars. These men are equipped alike, and the suspicion has become almost a certainty that they belong to an organized band which intends to spread coon songs in this city in rivalry with the hand organs during the summer. New York is likely to lose favor as a summer resort, even if it it is swept by ocean breezes, if these loud-voiced colored men continue to explain the happy-home question as vociferously as they are now shouting it. They don't sing. They yell and they

"One of the unexplainable things in railroad equipment during the hot weather," said a lawyer, "is the use of heavy plush-covered chairs in the so-called drawing-room cars. Plush is the most uncomfortable covering for chairs that can be selected for bot weather It collects dirt and it seems to radiate heat. I came down from Springfield in one of these came down from Springfield in one of these cars on the warmest day of last week, and my plush covered chair contributed a good deal to my discomfort. As soon as I could secure a seat I went into the smoking compartment, which was upholstered in leather, and the contrast in point of comfort was very marked. Railroad men probably have what seems to them to be an adequate reason for using plush upholstery, but I'll venture to say that the question of the comfort of their patrons had nothing to do with establishing it. Leather-covered chairs would alleviate the discomforts of railroad travel on hot days very much." The regular summer influx of college men

which is noticeable after the boat races each year, is marked this summer by two distinct features. One is the well-tanned faces of the young collegians, and that is directly traceable to the ad which has held its own now for two years of going without hats. Visitors to the New England colleges last week found that hats were the most useless of all articles of dr ss. The undergraduates went around without any head covering under the hottest sun, and the result was tan But all sorts of reople may get a coat of tan, and to distinguish himself fr m less fortunate mortals the undergraduate has perfected the walk which was simply sketched out last year. It is now the undergraduate walk by right of discovery, and many men have acquire; it by unconscious indication. The walker beach forward slightly from the bips, swings years of going without hats. Visitors to the quire; it by unconscious in its iton. The walker bends forward slightly from the hips, swings his arms violently and stamps ahead athletic-ally and as if each step marked an advance in the world's civilization. It is a business-like

Drum and Fife Corps will lead this procession. The children's tea and ice cream festival will follow, the little ones treating all their guests. A display of fireworks in the evening will conclude the day's exercises.

ALDERMAN MATTY'S DREAM TRUE.

As He Dreamed, Mayor McGuire and 15 Aldermen Have Been Indicted in Syracuse.

Syracuse, July 3.—When Alderman Frank Matty swore in the Supreme Court that he "dreamed" a fortnight ago that Mayor McGuire and fifteen Aldermen had been indicted by the Extraordinary Grand Jury he spoke by the card. There were just fifteen Aldermen and Mayor McGuire indicted. He dreamed fifteen. There were just two indictments. He dreamed two. They were for the transfer of the high
The ladies' testival chorus, which had been trained by Felix Jaeger, showed itself to be a well-trained body of women singers in the Handel largo arranged by Felix Jaeger and in Handel largo arranged by Felix Jaeger and in Hofmann's "Song of the Horns," with Sara Anderson was also heard in the scene and aria from Tschaikowski's "Jeanne d'Arc" which has frequently been sung in New York during the musical season. Joseph Baernstein sang an aria from "Euraryanthe." The selection was not fortunate and the singer's agreeable voice could not serve the Hearty. The orchestra under the direction of Felix Jaeger and in the world's civilization. It is a dustinguishing the world's civilization. It is a business-like at that it is a distinguishing the world's civilization. It is a business-like junior partner in the firm got interested in the game, and when he returned to the office he began to figure out such combinations I et ween ticks, as "Mr. and Mrs. Blazes and Helen Blazes," and within half an hour five other men had been is occulated and the rivalry between them since has been fierce. It has threatened to demoralize the office and orders suppressing it were issued. It would not down. Whenever a man struck a particularly happy combination he could not resist the temptation to whisper it to his neighbor, and then each man would think up a combination to beat it. up a combination to beat it.

One of the most popular young actors of the day is soon to come up for election at a club which has not hitherto contained any member connected with theatrical life. Few members of that profession, indeed, possessthe especial qualification for admission to it and its dignified character has not appealed to the its dignified character has not appealed to the players, who, as a rule, are contented with the clubs organized more or less exclusively for their use. This young candidate is fortunate enough to have the backing of influential friends and they have been active in advancing his prospects of election. As there has so far been no objection to the candidate on personal grounds, and for that matter could not be, his election will depend entirely on the Governing Committee's decision as to the desirability of having actors in the club. It is not likely that many of his profession will follow this candidate's example, whatever his fate may be.

Newport is regarding with mild interest th Earl of Yarmouth's preparations to establish a months which is to include among its members Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, who has had two years' experience on the professional stage. With the Earl of Yarmouth at the head of the company, it is not expected that the artistic standard of the performances will be very high. But it is less on artistic grounds than on any other that little success is anticipated for the enterprise It was a different thing to have a titled aristocrat visit Newport for the first time and take part in amateur theatricals, from having him return a year later and give professional performances," said one man who had just returned from several days stay at Newport, "and he ought to remember that it takes a very striking celebrity to last through two Newport seasons. It was not known when he came there first that the Earl of Yarmouth had any idea of becoming an actor. I don't know that a knowledge of that would have made any difference in the manner of his reception, for Newport likes to be amused in the summer and will take up almost anybody who can accomplish that. But after a not very glorious career on the professional stage, made possible largely by means of his social successes at Newport, he can scarcely expect to be taken up with the same warmth the next year. Newport is very indulgent toward anybody who has furnished it diversion, but any attempt to utilize the value of acquaintance there for a financial beautiful in likely to be resented very promutial crat visit Newport for the first time and take the value of acquaintance there for a financial benefit is likely to be resented very promptly For that reason it will be interesting to see the outcome of the Earl's attempt to establish himself as a professional manager there."

Most of the college and fraternity clubs of the city have made themselves valuable t their members chiefly by means of the table d'hote dinners, although this form of restauran is commonly regarded as a sign of financial is commonly regarded as a sign of financial distress in clubs more general in character. But this institution has made the success of the smaller organizations, and as the meal is of a kind that can be taken regularly and is without the features objectionable in most of the restaurant table d'hotes, it draws a regular attendance to the club. Without this feature most of these smaller clubs would find it scarcely possible to compete with their larger rivals.

Epworth League Convention.

STAMFORD, N. Y., July 3.-The Epworth League Convention closed its sessions to-night The officers elected for the ensuing year are the The officers elected for the ensuing year are the Rev. C. L. Meade of Hoboken, N. J., President; the Rev. J. J. Forest of Norwalk, Conn., Treasurer; the Rev. P. N. Chase of Red Hook, N. Y., Secretary; Mrs. E. A. L. Barkelew of Piermont, N. Y., Superintentient of Junior League Works. Resolutions were passed petitioning President McKinley to abolish the canteen from the army

Contributions to the India Famine Fund. The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief reported \$2,318.81 in additional contributions yesterday, making the total to date \$115,898.83. ART STORE NEATLY ROBBED.

CLERK BOWED THE THIEVES OUT AND \$1,900 WORTH WENT WITH THEM. The Plunder Was Chiefly Costly Venetian Clocks and the Woman of the Gang Carried Them Under Her Skirt-Police Scon on

A. Olivetti of the firm of A. Olivetti & Co., ealers in antiquities at 305 Fifth avenue, left his store to go to dinner yesterday afternoon at o'clock, and his two clerks, Charles and George Frank, were then in charge of the place. Charles Frank left the store a few minutes later and George Frank was alone. A man and woman, both expensively dressed, entered the store a few minutes later.

"We are living at the Holland House," said the man, "but we are soon to take a house. We would like to buy a few artistic trifles for our new home. We don't care how costly they

Frank took the couple through the store. From time to time they pointed to pleces of bric-à-brac and asked that they be put aside saying that they would buy them. Frank grev elated as the bill for the articles purchased grew to four figures. He was with the couple in th rear of the store, showing them some Venetian clocks valued at \$100 each, when another customer entered the store. He remained near the

clocks valued at \$100 each, when another customer entered the store. He remained near the door.

Frank had to go to the end of the store to see what the newcomer wanted. He talked to the clerk for a moment and then said that he did not want to keep him from his two customers and was willing to wait. Frank returned to the couple. They asked the total cest of the goods they had picked out. He told them.

"Please wrap them up" said the man, "and we will go over to the Holland House and get a check cashed. Then we will be back to pay for them."

Frank bowed the couple out of the store and turned to wait on the other customer. He had disappeared. Just then Olivetti returned. Frank showed him the pile of goods the couple had ordered and remarked that he had seen them enter the Holland House and expected them back in a few minutes. Olivetti looked around the store and saw that goods worth more than \$1,200 were missing. Among them were six of the \$100 Venetian clocks and two miniatures. He dashed across the street to the Holland House, and of course learned that the couple who had made the extensive purchases were not staying there. They had cone through the lobby to the Thirtieth street entrance of the hotel and after passing out had gone toward Broadway. Olivetti suspected that the three visitors to his store were clever thieves working together and he hurried to the West Thirtieth street police station and told his story.

Detectives Loc wood and Sheehan went out at once to the pawnshops in the Tenderloin. They found that the couple had already pawned two of the Clocks in a Sixth avenue shop. The pawnbroker told the rolice that the clocks had been pawned by Frederick Burke of 240 West Fortieth street, his wite Mary and Frank Hall of 284 West Thirty-seventh street. The police looked under the bed and found Mrs. Burke hiding there. She had the rest of the clocks had never been near Olivetti's store. The police looked under the bed and found Mrs. Burke hiding there. She had the rest of the clocks hum on leather belt un

the stuff away from the store. Hall was arrested at his home later. Charles Frank positively identified the three as the per ons who had visited his store. Mrs. Burke

FUSS IN COURT OVER GOULD JEWELS ing Them, Angry Because He Isn't Set Free.

Charles W. Blair, who is charged with having brought into this country jewels stolen from Mrs. Edwin Gould at the Hotel Carlton. London, was arraigned before Magistrate Pool in the Centre street police court yesterday afternoon for the third time since his arrest and the Magistrate again adjourned the case. He remanded Blair until next Thursday afternoon at the request of Assistant District Attorney McClelland, who said that in order to make a case against the prisoner it would be necessary to bring to this city some one cognizant of the robbery in London and who knew what jewels had been stolen. Charles Shrady, of 8 East Sixty-sixth street, Mrs. Gould's brother has already identified the jewels found in Blair's possession as some which belonged to his sister

his sister.

Lawyer Thomas P. Dinnean, who has been retained by Blair, bitterly opposed the motion to adjourn the case. There was no evidence to show that the jewels had been stolen, he argued, and for all the Court knew they might have been given away by the Goulds to some one who afterward gave them to Blair. Magistrate Pool replied that the newspapers were the greatest agency in the world for the exposure of crime and he took into judical consideration their reports of the robbery.

"This Court is being used solely in the interests of the Goulds," declared Dinnean. "Because they are prominent people they are favored in every way."

"I want you to understand," flashed Magistrate Pool, "that this Court is not being 'used' to favor any one but justice. Your remarks are a disgrace to a reputable counselor. You may step down."

The Magistrate held Blair in \$6,000 bail and he went back to the Tombs.

SANTIAGO DAY REMEMBERED.

Admiral Sampson's Victory Celebrated by the North Atlantic Squadron. NEWPORT, July 3 -- In observance of the se

and anniversary of the battle of Santiago, in which the North Atlantic squadron under Admiral Sampson destroyed the Spanish squadron. Admiral Farquhar ordered an illumination to-night of all the ships under his command now anchored in these waters off Jamestown. The flag-hip New York and the battleships Kearserge, indiana, Massachusetts and Texas all were brilliant with lines and devices of electric lights. There were a number of special dinners among the officers' messes on board the ships this evening.

The battle-hip Indiana, which was conspicu-

The battle-ship indiana, which was conspicuous at Santiago, observed the day in an unusual manner. It happened to be the day when the Admiral inspected her. One feature of the day's inspection was the order to clear ship for action. At just 9:34 this morning the call to battle stations sounded, just two years almost to a minute from the time the Spanish ships came out of Santiago harbor to their doom.

THE BURNED BLAKESLEE PICTURES.

No information is obtainable as to the value of the paintings destroyed by the fire in Theron J. Blakeslee's galleries at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street on Monday night until Mr. Blakeslee, who is in Europe, has been heard from, and John McDonald, the man Mr. Blakeslee left in charge of business in his lee left in charge of business in his absence, has received no word from him. The collection probably contained many old English paintings, as Mr. Blakeslee has dealt principally in these. Owing to the large amount of varnish on the pictures the fire ate out the canvases with such rapidity in some cases as to leave the frames almost uninjured. Picture dealers say that they have no idea what there was in the collection. At different times Mr. Blakeslee has handled works by Lely, Gainsbort ugh, Jean Baptiste Van Loo, Claudlo Coello, Van Dyck and many other famous old masters.

BROOKLYN SCHOOL BOARD. Appointed.

borough of Brooklyn yesterday the fifte n members who were appointed on Monday by Mayor Van Wyck took their seats. Assistant Borough Supterintendent John H. Walsh, whose term had expired, was reappointed, and these ad itional assistant superintendents were also appointed: Charles W. Lyon, Jr., Principal of School No. 78: Miss Grace C. Strachan, Principal of Branch School No. 42, and Dr. John Griffin, who had long been a member of the board, and was at one time Health Commissioner in Brooklyn. sioner in Brooklyn.

With the departure of Major-Gen. Charles 1 Roe from the country for three weeks, by permission of Gov. Roosevelt, Brig.-Gen. James McLeer of the Second Brigade becomes by seniority the commander of the National Guard of the State of New York. Col. John G. Eddy of the Forty-seventh Regiment takes Gen. McLeer's place at the head of the Second

Mrs. Santos Dominguez de Jiminez, wife of the President of the Santo Domingo Republic, and her two daughters were passen, e. s aboard the Red D Line steamship Caraoas, which ar-rived yesterday from Venezuelan and West Indian ports. They are going to Europe, chiefly to visit the Paris fair.

THE SAVOY HOTEL,

London

The Savoy Restaurant,

Of international fame, is under direction of the famous Chef, Mattre Thouraud. Meals are served on the romantic terrace overlooking the Gardens and River, with St. Paul's and Westminster in sight. An Italian orchestra

MR. HENRI MENGAY, Gen. Manager.

Pure water from an Artesian well.

CLARIDGES HOTEL,

Grosvenor Square, in the centre of fashionable London; is the abode of royalty and aristocracy. The best and costliest materials have been employed in the furnishing. Complete suites, including separate vestibules, insures absobeen employed in the special of the four broad fireproof staircases insure absolute safety. The restaurant is regularly MR. HENRI MENGAY, Gen. Manager.

THE GRAND HOTEL,

Rome

frequented by the citte of London.

Is universally recognized as the most beautiful and comfortable, as it is the newest, hotel in Italy. It is the chief rendezvous of American and English society. The lobbies and restaurant, under picturesque illumination resemble a veritable "midsummer night's dream." MR. A. PPYFPER, Manager.

The Restaurant Marivaux, PARIS

ICE TRUST GETS A STAY. Justice Kellogg Grants It Pending an Appeal From Justice Chester's Order.

ALBANY, July 3.-Justice Chester to-day settled the order to be entered on his decision given last week in the American Ice Company case. The Justice, it will be remembered case. The Justice, it will be remembered, decided against the company on all points and vacated and set aside the writs of prohibition restraining Referee Nussbaum from examining the officers of the company in the price dings instituted against them before Justice chase. Justice kellogg at Plattsburg to-day granted a stay, pending appeal from the decision of Justice Chester, in all proceedings in ice cases.

to-day granted a stay, pending appeal from the decision of Justice Chester, in all proceedings in ice cases.

The Attorney-General's Department expected that counsel for the ice company would find difficulty in getting a Judge to grant a stay in the lace of Justice Chester's opinion and were greatly surprised at Justice Kellogg's action, notice of which was received by Attorney-General Davies by telephone at his office in the Capitol late this afternoon. Some comment was made then on the fact that a stay had been so quickly secured, and the circumstances surrounding the case were thought to be rather peculiar. As the order of Justice Chester on which the stay had to be obtained was not entered until noon to-day it was not possible for attorneys to get from Albany to Plattsburg during the afternoon, it being six hours' ride. As the stay was probably made between 3 and 4 o'clock, the ice company doubtless had attorneys already on the ground, who were wired to make the application for the stay at the proper time.

The stay operates to tie up absolutely all proceedings before the referee, as Justice Kellogg's order can be vaceted only by the Judge himself or by the Appellate Division of which he is a member and which is not now in session.

Attorney-General Davies will not permit the litigation to be tied up thus pending the appeal. He announced this afternoon that he would commence an action immediately in the Supreme Court, third department, to annul the certificate granted the American Ice Company as a foreign corporation, permitting it to do business in this State. The Attorney-General's Department will prepare the company in the action immediately and expect to serve the ice company's attorneys with a copy of it within a few days. The action to annul will be made on the ground that the company is a monopoly.

action immediately and expect to serve the ice company's attorneys with a copy of it within a few days. The action to annul will be made on the ground that the company is a monopoly, operating in restraint of trade. The proceedings before Referee Nussbaum were intended to produce evidence on which such an action was to be based, and the tying up of the proceedings is not to be permitted to interfere with the programme as originally laid out when the campaign against the company was begun.

The appeal of the American Ice Company from the decision of Justice Chester to the Appellate Division was filed with the County Clerk of Albany this a ternoon. The Appellate Division will not sit again until September in Saratoga Springs.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS RAILROAD SUIT. The Hearing Before the Attorney-General

ALBANY, July 3 .- Attorney-General Davies to-day began the hearing on the application of Stephen C. Baldwin, as counsel for ex-Senator P. H. McNulty of Brooklyn, that he bring suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for the annullment of its charter on the ground that the company has violated the statute under which it was created and is operating by charging a 10-cent fare on certain of its Coney Island lines. The application to the Attorney-General is an outcome of McNulty's suit to restrain the company from collecting the ten-cent fare within the city limits, on the ground that it is illegal. Thomas L. Hughes of Sheehan & Collin rep-

resented the Brooklyn Heights Company in opposition to the application. He requested a postponement of the hearing, because Prof. Cellin, who has had charge of the railroad company's litigation, was engaged in New Jersey and could not be present.

Mr. Baldwin said he should strenuously oppose the plan to postpone the hearing, as the attorneys for the company had had ample time to familiarize themselves with the papers, which were identical with those presented to Justice Dickey several weeks ago. He also opposed adjournment on the ground that the people were being held up by the throat and robbed of thousands of dollars for every day the matter was delayed in the continued charging by the company of the ten-cent fare.

The Attorney-General decided to postpone the hearing and suggested that an adjournment be had until noon of July 11 or 12, and the former date was finally agreed to. a postponement of the hearing, because Prof.

SAYS SHE WAS MANAGER'S WIFE. Actress Fanny Everett Lays Claim to Eas-

In the contest over the will of Thomas Edwin Easlick, a vaud ville manager under the name of Thomas Miaco, a motion was made before Surrogate Thomas yesterday on behalf of the daughter Edna for the appointment of a rela-

daughter Edna for the appointment of a relative, Mrs. Ball, as temporary administrator. Miaco left all his estate to his daughter, except \$2,000, which he gave to Fanny Everett, who had been his leading actress for reveral years. He left \$55,000 and leares of a theatre in Omaha, the Trocadero of Chicago and the Trocadero of Philadelphia.

Fanny Everett is contesting the probate. Her lawyer, Mr. Loewy, said yesterday that she had lived for ten years as the wife of Miaco, and contends that she i- his widow, and that if she was not his wife she is entitled to all the estate, because she had worked for Miaco for ten years. Whether she is Miaco's wife, he stated, he would have passed upon by a jury in the Supreme Court. preme Court.

There were two trunks, he said, which would come into possession of the administrator appointed, which contained documents which would establish that his client is the widow of Miaco, and he wanted a disinterested person

QUEENS SUPERVISORS DONE FOR. Two Decisions Which Practically End Official Life of the Board.

Justice Gaynor has rendered two decisions that practically end the official existence of the Queens County Board of Supervisors. The Supervisors asserted that they held over after Jan. 1 owing to the failure of the Legislature to provide a proper custodian for the county property. The city officials field that the Board of Supervisors ceased to exist with the close of 1899 and refused to recognize any of its act The ras A. Brown, clerk of the board, brought an action to recover the amount of his salary for the month of April and Justice Gaynor has decided against Brown. Joel Fowler Deputy Commissioner of Public Buildines, Lighting and Supplies, in the borough of Queens, assumed control of the county court house and gave a contract to John J. Petry, a Long Island City plumber, to put a new roof on the building. The Board of Supervisors applied to Justice Gaynor for an injunction to prevent Fowler from carrying out the contract unless by permission of the Supervisors. Justice Gaynor's decision was filed yesterday and it denied the application. Tho nas A. Brown, clerk of the board, brought

The cruiser Prairie arrived yesterday at the navy yard in Brooklyn from the League Island yard and will undergo repairs. NEW YORK'S IMPORT OF GEMA.

More familiar as "Joseph's" oppo-

site the new Opera Comique, has an international reputation of

A Falling Off in Them This Year Due to the War in Africa.

long standing.

The value of precious stones examined and passed by Appraiser Wakeman at this port during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, is as follows: Cut, \$10,927,072.94; uncut, \$4,057,087.68. Total, \$14,984.110.57. Last year the amounts

Total, \$14.984.110.57. Last year the amounts were: Cut. \$11.996.310.45; uncut, \$6,039.491.48. Total, \$18.035.801.94.

This shows a falling off for the year just completed of about \$3,000,0000, which may properly be attributed to the disturbance in the diamond industry as a result of the siege of Kimberley, no diamonds having been mined during a period of nearly four months. There is a scarcity of rough diamonds in the market at present, and such cut diamonds as are offered for sale are at prices above figures which importers are willing to pay. The imports for May and June of this year shown an increase over the previous months, and it is reasonable to presume that from now on the diamond importations will equal, if not exceed, those of previous years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4:27 | Sun sets . 7:40 | Moon sets . 11:18 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 11:38 | Gov I'd 12:10 | Hell Gate 2:00

Arrived-Tuesday, July 1 Arrived—TUESDAY, July 3.

U. S. transport Crook, Walcott, Boston, June 2.

Ss. Nubla, Rorden, Stettin, June 13.

Ss. Havana, Stevens, Havana, June 10.

Ss. Allianca, Skitlings, Colon, June 23.

Ss. Fothergill Hopper, Barbados, June 23.

Ss. Fothergill Hopper, Barbados, June 23.

Ss. Rowter, Phillips, Batoum, May 30.

Ss. Rowter, Phillips, Batoum, May 30.

Ss. Characas, Woodrick, Puerto Cabello, June 28.

Ss. Characas, Woodrick, Puerto Cabello, June 28.

Ss. Madiana, Fraser, Demerara, June 20.

Ss. Westhall, Morgan, Buenos Ayres, June 7.

Ss. Comal, Evans, Gaiveston, June 20.

Ss. City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah, July 1.

Ss. Jameste wn. Tapley, Norfolk, July 2.

Ss. Herman Winter, Grove, Boston, July 2.

Ss. Herman Winter, Grove, Boston, July 2.

Ship Albania, Brownell, Singapore, Feb. 15.

Brig Venturer, Fernandes, Port au Prince, June 11.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Rotterdam, from New York, at Boulogne. Ss Patricia, from New York, at Plymouth. Ss Furnessia, from New York, at Glasgow. Ss Werra, from New York, at Gibraltar. Ss Servia, from New York, at Liverpool.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Pretoria, from Plymouth for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS Sail To-day. Mails Close

St. Louis, Southampton... 7 00 A M Malestic, Liverpool... 9 00 A M Kensington, Antwerp... 10 30 A M Navahoe, Charleston... Sall To-morrow Kalser Friedrich Havre.
Kalser Friedrich Hanburg
Yucatan Havana
Trinidad, Bermuda.
Buffon Pernambuco. 1
Niagara, Nassau.
Seneci, Tampico.
El Cid, New Orleans.

Leon XIII., Cadiz.... Rio Grande, Brunswick.... Seminole, Charleston.

Kalser Wilhelm II Savannah Pennsylvania. Christiana. Cereda....

Rotterdam . . Havre . . . London . . . New Orleans MARRIED

June 28 June 28 June 28 July 8

Campania

la Gascogne

KEEFE-HOOLEY .-- At 423 Trinity pl., Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. E. B. Cobb of the See ond Presbyterian Church, Steven J. Keets to Anne Balen Hooley.

DIED.

BROKAW .- At the Carlton Hotel, London, of pneu monia, on June 28, 1900, Elizabeth F. Gould. beloved wife of William V. Brokaw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARNEY .- On July 2, 1900, Patrick Carney, born in Kings County Parish, Welch Island, beloved husband of Alice Flood and the late Julia Devina. Funeral from his late residence, 145 Oakland st. Brooklyn, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-

ment at Calvary Cemetery. CURTIS .- At Mount Washington, N. H., on Saturday, June 50, 1900, William B. Curtis, who perished in an ice storm and blizzard.

Notice of funeral hereafter. DURYEA. -On Tuesday, July 3, 1900, Hattle Le Sage, wife of Louis T. Duryea and daughter of Harriet C. and the late Carlton Le Sage. Funeral services at her late residence, 189 Prospect

place, Brooklyn, Thursday, July 5, 1900, at 5 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

O'REILLY .- On Tuesday, July 3, 1900, John O'Reilly, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, 244 East Fortiet

st., Thursday, July 5, 1900, at 1:30 P. M. STOUT.—On Monday, July 2, 1900, at her redd 21 East 9th st., Anne Morris, daughter of the late William Walton Morris of Morrisania ar

Funeral services will be held at Grace Chui Broadway and 10th st., Thursday, July 6, 19/ at 10 A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cometery.

Special Aotices.

AVOID baldness, gray hair dandruff and thin locks by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. HINDERCORNS, the test cure for corns. 1501s.

New Publications.

BOOKS IN IRISH-Irish novels, historica, postry.